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DIVISION TWO
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Champions:

League Division II 1948-49

League Division III (South) 1931-32

Promotion Winners:

From Division II 1958-59

From Division III 1970-71 and
1981-82

F.A. Cup Finalists: 1975

F.A. Cup Semi-Finalists: 1908, 1936
1958, 1962

MALCOLM MACDONALD

At the time of writing we have played three games, of which one has been won, one drawn and one lost. An average start in every sense of the word, but I think there was much about our play that was above average. Nevertheless, its results not performances that count, and at the end of the day I must admit to being disappointed we don't have more to show for our efforts.

The draw came in our first match against Rotherham. We scored a superb goal, Gordon opening his account in fine style with a cracking shot from outside the penalty area. Then we gave away a silly equaliser, and for all our pressure we could not get back in front. Rotherham had only two attempts on goal; they scored from one, whilst the other was a cross which flashed across the face of the goal early on in the second half.

After the match Gerry Peyton said it was the quietest afternoon he had had for a long time. On the other hand, Rotherham's goalkeeper was working overtime, and when he was beaten he had defenders covering for him on the line. We made enough chances to have wrapped the game up, and a draw was a disappointing outcome. I would, however, be much more concerned if we had not created the chances: quite soon they are going to start going in the way they did last year, and then one or two clubs will be on the wrong end of a hiding.

In the opening games, there has been only one change to the side which won promotion from Division Three. I have told the players that they can expect greater freedom to play than they had last season. In the Third, it was all harum-scarum stuff for most of the game, and we had to hope for perhaps 10 minutes of pure football when we could make our superiority felt. This year I think we can expect to play our natural game for most of the 90 minutes, and against Rotherham I think we showed we were quite capable of doing this.

The fact we only had about 10 minutes of football in last season's home League match against Southend was interpreted by some papers as my having accused Southend of being a kick and rush side. I think I was misquoted and some of the press were delighted to use this against me after we went down 0-1 in the first leg of the Milk Cup

DLM DONALD

tie at Roots Hall. We lost to an excellent goal, the sort that comes off once in a hundred attempts.

When the 10-15 minutes we were waiting for came along, we created a few chances but did not take them. We will have to make doubly sure in the second leg on Tuesday.

It takes a lot to get me out of the dugout during the game, but Robert Wilson's goal that won us the points at Shrewsbury had me on my feet and applauding. He beat four men in the space of ten yards, left three of them sitting on their backsides before coolly planting the ball in the net. It reminded me of Ricky Villa's goal that won the Cup 18 months ago, and of a goal Rodney Marsh got for Fulham against Notts Forest back in 1965. The one goal, outstanding as it was, hardly reflected the balance of play. From first to last we dominated and never allowed Shrewsbury into the game. Opportunities went begging until Robert struck, and the scoreline should have been more convincing. I can't pretend Shrewsbury were very impressive, but they are not usually very hospitable to visitors to Gay Meadow. It was therefore a very good result.

In the first half of the match there were five bookings, which implies it was a bitterly contested game. This was just not the case, because it was good natured, and the offences quite innocuous. Similarly, against Rotherham, Jeff Hopkins was booked for a harmless foul while just afterwards, a Rotherham player with an illustrious past tripped two of our players and was not even spoken to by the referee. The one thing professionals hate most is inconsistency and I cannot remember seeing a more blatant example. Once the season settles down, and experience is gained in applying the new laws, I would hope to see a little more common sense and fairness come into refereeing decisions.

As regards team selection, I have been lucky so far. In the opening game, Peter O'Sullivan had a strain, and so I brought in Ray Houghton for his debut. Unbelievably, West Ham let him go on a free transfer and, in the face of competition from several clubs after his signature, he chose us. Apparently, when the West Ham players heard Ray was going, a number of the senior squad petitioned John Lyall to change his mind. Fortu-

nately for us he did not, and everyone at The Cottage is impressed with Ray's commitment, determination and pace. West Ham must have a tremendous squad if they can afford to let him go.



RAY HOUGHTON

Against Southend, Kevin Lock came in for Les Strong, who had got a knock against Rotherham. Then, when I thought I would have to choose between them, Kevin went down with toothache before the trip to Shrewsbury. For this game, I had Sully on the bench, and with 15 minutes to go I brought him on for Ray Lewington. At Southend, Ray got a knock on the calf, and did not train before the Shrewsbury match. For 75 minutes he ran himself into the ground, and won every battle in midfield, but I thought I could give him a break and let Sully have a run.

A great deal of thought goes into the selection of a substitute. When the team is playing well it usually picks itself, but we spend ages discussing who will be on the bench. We try to assess who will have the most problems, be most involved in stress situations or be overworked. The player we choose to wear the No. 12 shirt is usually someone with a footballing brain who will offer cover in more than one position. So, last year Dale Tempest, and this season Paul Parker and Sully have been substitute. They can slot in anywhere, and avoid disrupting the rest of the side in the event of injury or give us various options if we want to make a tactical switch.

I would like to close by wishing good luck to two of our players just beginning loan periods with new clubs. Clive Day is spending two months with Mansfield, and John Beck one month at Bournemouth. Finally, I shall be taking a rest from this column on Tuesday when we play Southend. Ray Harford will be taking over for this game, and I think you should pay attention to what he has to say. He always makes sense to me.

MATCH BY MATCH S2 - S3

Date		Opponents	Res.	Att.	League Pos.	Goalscorers
Aug.	28	Rotherham United	H	1-1	7021	Davies
Sept.	1	Southend Milk Cup 1 (1L)	A	0-1	2671	
Sept.	4	Shrewsbury Town	A	1-0	8	Wilson
Sept.	7	Queens Park Rangers	H	1-1	3,525	Lewington
Sept.	11	Bolton Wanderers	H		8	
Sept.	14	Southend Milk Cup 1 (2L)	H			
Sept.	18	Middlesbrough	A			
Sept.	25	Leeds United	H			
Sept.	28	Charlton Athletic	A			
Oct.	2	Barnsley	A			
Oct.	5	Milk Cup 2 (1L)				
Oct.	9	Blackburn Rovers	H			
Oct.	16	Newcastle United	A			
Oct.	23	Burnley	H			
Oct.	26	Milk Cup 2 (2L)				
Oct.	30	Crystal Palace	A			
Nov.	6	Oldham Athletic	H			
Nov.	9	Milk Cup 3				
Nov.	13	Grimsby Town	A			
Nov.	20	Wolverhampton Wand.	A			
Nov.	27	Sheffield Wednesday	H			
Nov.	30	Milk Cup 4				
Dec.	4	Leicester City	A			
Dec.	11	Derby County	H			
Dec.	18	Carlisle United	A			
Dec.	27	Cambridge United	H			
Dec.	28	Chelsea	A			
Jan.	1	Wolverhampton Wand.	H			
Jan.	3	Shrewsbury Town	H			
Jan.	8	F.A. Cup 3				
Jan.	15	Rotherham United	A			
Jan.	18	Milk Cup 5				
Jan.	22	Middlesbrough	H			
Jan.	29	F.A. Cup 4				
Feb.	5	Bolton Wanderers	A			
Feb.	8	Milk Cup SF (1L)				
Feb.	12	Barnsley	H			
Feb.	15	Milk Cup SF (2L)				
Feb.	19	Blackburn Rovers (FA5)	A			
Feb.	26	Newcastle United	H			
Mar.	5	Burnley	A			
Mar.	12	Crystal Palace (FA6)	H			
Mar.	19	Oldham Athletic	A			
Mar.	26	Grimsby Town (M.C.Final)	H			
Apr.	2	Chelsea	H			
Apr.	5	Cambridge United	A			
Apr.	9	Charlton Athletic	H			
Apr.	16	Leeds United (F.A.C.S.F.)	A			
Apr.	23	Leicester City	H			
Apr.	30	Sheffield Wednesday	A			
May	2	Queens Park Rangers	A			
May	7	Carlisle United	H			
May	14	Derby County	A			
May	21	F.A. Cup Final				

AWAY TRAVEL

SATURDAY 18 SEPTEMBER

**MIDDLESBROUGH
v FULHAM**

By Train

DEP. KINGS CROSS 9.30

ARR. DARLINGTON 12.13

DEP. DARLINGTON 12.35

ARR. MIDDLESBROUGH 13.03

DEP. MIDDLESBROUGH 17.20

ARR. DARLINGTON 17.54

DEP. DARLINGTON 18.14

ARR. KINGS CROSS 20.57

The cost of tickets will be £11.50 or £10.50 with voucher No 3. Tickets can be bought after today's game from the Travel Office or from the Ticket Office during the week.

MR. ALF FENNELL

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Alf Fennell, a loyal Fulham supporter for over 50 years. He was a regular visitor to Craven Cottage until recently when serious illness made attendance impossible. Our condolences go to his wife Sybil and son Robert.

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

Will all season ticket holders please remember that they do not need to purchase tickets for the Milk Cup tie against Southend on 14th September. Entrance to the game is covered by the season ticket.

APPEARANCES AND SCORERS

(Up to and including September 7th)
Maximum 4

R. BROWN 4
D. CONEY 4
G. DAVIES 4
T. GALE 4
J. HOPKINS 4

R. HOUGHTON 4
R. LEWINGTON 4
K. LOCK 1
J. O'DRISCOLL 4

P. O'SULLIVAN 0+1
P. PARKER 0+1
G. PEYTON 4
L. STRONG 3
R. WILSON 4

Scorers: Davies 1, Wilson 1, Lewington 1.

LINE-UPS

SOUTHEND 1 FULHAM 0 Wednesday 1st September 1982

Team: Peyton, Hopkins, Lock, O'Driscoll, Brown, Gale, Davies, Wilson, Coney, Houghton, Lewington. Sub: Parker.

SHREWSBURY 0 FULHAM 1 Saturday 4th September, 1982

Team: Peyton, Hopkins, Strong, O'Driscoll, Brown, Gale, Davies, Wilson, Coney, Houghton, Lewington, (O'Sullivan), Scorer: Wilson.

FULHAM 1 QUEENS PARK RANGERS 1 Tuesday, 7th September, 1982

Team: Peyton, Hopkins, Parker, Strong, O'Driscoll, Brown, Gale, Davies, Wilson, Coney, Houghton, Lewington. Scorer: Lewington.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION SEASON 1982/83

Date	Opponents	Ground
Sept. 1	Millwall	A
Sept. 11	Arsenal	A
Sept. 14	Watford	A
Sept. 21	Ipswich Town	H
Sept. 29	Queens Park Rangers	A
Oct. 5	Birmingham City	H
Oct. 12	Oxford United	H
Oct. 19	Brighton & Hove Albion	A
Oct. 26	Crystal Palace	A
Nov. 2	Charlton Athletic	H
Nov. 6	West Ham United	A
Nov. 9	Luton Town	H
Nov. 16	Swindon Town	H
Nov. 23	Bristol Rovers	H

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Tues. 7th September, 1982)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff. Wed.	3	2	0	0	6	2	1	0	0	3	0	9
Wolves	4	2	0	0	7	1	0	2	0	0	0	8
Grimsby	3	1	1	0	6	1	1	0	0	3	2	7
Burnley	3	1	1	0	4	1	1	0	0	4	1	7
Q.P.R.	4	2	0	0	6	2	0	1	1	1	2	7
Newcastle	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	3	4	6
Crystal Palace	3	1	1	0	3	2	0	1	0	2	2	5
Fulham	3	0	2	0	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	5
Oldham	3	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	5
Chelsea	3	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	5
Leicester	3	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	4	2	4
Bolton	3	1	0	0	3	1	0	1	1	1	3	4
Barnsley	3	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	2	2	3
Carlisle	3	0	0	1	2	3	1	0	1	4	4	3
Rotherham	4	0	1	1	3	5	0	2	0	2	2	3
Blackburn	4	1	0	1	4	3	0	0	2	1	7	3
Charlton	3	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	1	2	6	3
Leeds Utd.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2
Cambridge	4	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	2	2	5	1
Shrewsbury	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	3	0
Middlesbro	2	0	0	1	1	4	0	0	1	1	3	0
Derby County	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	1	4	0

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RED	A	Aston Villa	B	Brighton	C	Coventry
	D	Nottingham Forest	E	Sunderland	F	Arsenal
AMBER	A	Liverpool	B	Manchester United	F	Norwich
	D	Luton Town	E	Ipswich	F	Southampton
GREEN	A	Notts. Co.	B	Stoke City	C	Tottenham H.
	D	Everton	E	Swansea	F	Manchester City
WHITE	A	Watford	B	West Ham	F	Burnley
	D	W.B.A.	E	Birmingham	F	Rotherham
	A	Cambridge U.	B	Crystal Palace	C	Derby Co.
	D	Charlton	E	Blackburn Rovers	F	Middlesbrough
	A	Grimsby Town	B	Leicester City	F	Newcastle United
	D	Shrewsbury	E	Carlisle	F	Chelsea
	A	Oldham Ath.	B	Sheffield Wed.	C	Wolves
	D	Q.P.R.	E	Leeds	F	Barnsley
	A	Brentford	B	Gillingham	C	Plymouth
	D	Southend	E	Millwall	F	Orient



It bites.

HISTORY OF THE FULHAM PROGRAMME

PART 2: 1898-1910

After initial introduction of a programme in 1898, its form changed very little until Fulham joined the Football League in 1907. The Cottagers Journal appeared for the first time on Saturday 1st September 1907 and initially came out once a week in the form of a magazine. This changed a year later to match days instead. It cost 1d and contained 12-20 pages. The Editor's name was Merula whose writings were influenced by philosophers like Plato and Socrates as well as Shakespeare and must have made very difficult reading for the average football fan. It had a coloured cardboard cover full of adverts, such as houses for sale in Southfields for £350 or bicycles costing £4.15s 0d (or 12 payments of 7/11d).

These programmes up to 1910 included a feature entitled 'From the Directors', supposedly written by the Directors on page one. Merula then wrote at great length on previous matches, reserve games, incoming and outgoing players and other club matters, as well as poems and famous quotes. Merula remained editor for three seasons when a character named Wilkins Macawber took over. Merula had full editorial control and some of his comments must have often offended players and board. He never had a good word for centre forward Fred Harrison describing one of his performances as "futile and incompetent.... lapsing into a condition of suspended animation." Harrison once scored five goals in a League game, and Merula brushed it off as an everyday occurrence. It took nearly 50 years before a Fulham player did it again in a League match. The programmes of this period also included only occasional photos of a player, together with the usual features such as line-ups, half-time scoreboards and League tables etc.

Merula also had an eye for the unusual and treated the Fulham supporters to such delights as Football around the World, Ladies football and ladies at football matches, the evils of betting, faulty refereeing, Sport and Decadence as well as Boxing. Programmes from this era are not surprisingly very scarce, and fetch high (£15 plus) prices on the collectors market. Copies can however be seen and read at the British Museum Library, or at the Hammersmith Reference Library at Parsons Green.

The Cottagers' Journal.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1907.

One Penny.

From the Board Room.

In presenting our official Programme in its new and enlarged form, under the more dignified title of the "Cottagers' Journal," we venture to express the hope that it will be welcomed as an improvement upon that of last season.

We could have wished that it had been possible to dispense with any advertising matter, but the cost of production is so heavy that to make it pay (and we frankly admit that we have sufficient of that much-abused commercial instinct as to desire that it should pay), advertisements are, at any rate for the current season, an absolute necessity. If, however, the sales during the season should be such as to warrant it, the space devoted to reading matter will be materially increased next season, and still further improvements added, if being our desire to make this Journal as necessary to the Fulham public as are the actual matches.

Even in its present form it challenges comparison with that issued by any other London club.

It is with more than ordinary pleasure that we are able to announce that the services of "Merula" have again been retained as

to keep themselves acquainted with the current topics of Fulham in particular and the League in general. Instructions for such copies must be made to Mr. Bradshaw at Craven Cottage.

Since the close of last season the Club has withdrawn from the Southern League on its election to the Second Division of the English League, a step which we believe has met with the almost unanimous approval of the club's supporters. The change has entailed an enormous cost in the matter of transfer fees, but we are hopeful that compensation will be forthcoming in the increased attractiveness of the matches.

Having regard to the long distances the players will be called upon to travel during the season, we have thought it desirable to withdraw from the Western League, a loss in revenue which we hope will be made up by larger attendances at the Saturday matches.

The Reserves will take part in the South-Eastern League and Premier Division of the London League, and having regard to the calibre of the players who will be taking part in these matches, we earnestly appeal for a large measure of your support.

We are especially grateful for the gratify-

"The front cover of the programme for our first ever League game, against Hull in September 1907."



THE OLDEST PICTURE OF FULHAM FC?

Is this the oldest picture of Fulham FC? It was taken at the end of the 1897-98 season, when we finished runners-up to Barnet in the Second Division of the London League. Although we were unbeaten in 10 matches, we had 31 points to the champions 32. A 2-2 draw against West Hampstead in the final game cost us the title.

Our team was Jack Maile; A.E. Jennings, Henry Shrimpton, Sammy Aylott, Jimmy Taylor, A. Knight, J.J. Davies, E.H. Freeman, W.E. Ives, W. Harris and W.A. Robertson. (N.B. Les Strong was still in the South East Counties team when this photo was taken).

Cottage Diary

WELCOME BOLTON WANDERERS

One of the saddest sights in recent years has been to watch the decline of this famous Lancastrian side. Once one of the most feared of First Division giants and led by Nat Lofthouse, the England International centre forward, it is still 30 years since Bolton took part in that famous Stanley Matthews Cup Final. In the last ten years they have played in three of the four divisions leaving the First in 1980 and not really recovering.

In May they finished 19th, missing relegation to the Third by only two points, which is precisely where they ended up the previous season sandwiched between Cardiff, Wrexham and Orient — all of whom have just been relegated. Bolton had three away wins last campaign: Sheffield Wednesday (2-0), and at Blackburn and Derby (1-0). Their three away draws were at Norwich, Grimsby and Oldham. Their away goals record of 11-37, including a 7-1 hammering at Loftus Road, speaks for itself. This season Bolton are clearly hoping for better things, and the appointment of John McGovern as player/manager has given them an away draw at Burnley (0-0) and a splendid 3-1 victory at home over Newcastle United. John has had an excellent playing career at Nottingham Forest and Derby County under Brian Clough — in fact, these two have been together at four different clubs and so John should know a few of the basics in obtaining a winning team. Although sympathetic, Fulham cannot afford to feel too nostalgic this afternoon and our recent record against Bolton here gives every indication that if we play sensibly, three points will be added to our total by the end of this match.

SOUTHEAD AND SHREWSBURY

The midweek Milk Cup 1st Leg match at Southend was disappointing when we went down to the only goal of the game against a very defensive-minded side. It was felt that we didn't play very well on this occasion; Les Strong was out of the side with an injury and he seems to feel that this was one of the reasons! It is quite obvious that the return game here next Tuesday evening will probably be just as defensive and so the lads will have to be very patient in their approach work to ensure a victory which must take into account Southend's one goal lead.

Following this disappointment, we resumed our League campaign with a visit to Shrewsbury last Saturday which was most rewarding in many senses. It was our first three pointer this autumn and must be compared with a 5-2 defeat there on our last visit. Very important was the way our team dominated both halves of the game.

ROBERT WILSON

A splendid goal at Shrewsbury



The lads felt it was their best playing performance for a very long time and it gave them great encouragement for the future. Robert Wilson's goal was considered by Les Strong as the best he has seen in 14 years and reminiscent of the one scored by Ricky Villa for Spurs in the Cup Final of sixteen months ago. Robert beat three defenders and left them sitting on the ground before beating the goalie. The only problem now seems to be to try to remove that permanent smile from Robert's face! Seriously though, it really was a great goal of which he is justifiably proud.



IAN ROLFE

TODAY'S MASCOT.....

.....is 6¾-years-old Ian Rolfe who attends Foxes Pieces Junior School at Marlow, Buckinghamshire. His father is the General Manager of a Clapham Motor Company. Ian costs him a fortune in soccer balls as the young man has a powerful kick which keeps on bursting them! As Ian has lost his two front teeth he is known as Nobby Stiles. At this stage Ian is a strong West Ham supporter and his favourite player there is Billy Bonds. Let us all hope that the excitement of today's match will help to make him a keen Fulham supporter as well.

FUTURE HOME GAMES

Don't forget we are at home again next Tuesday evening for the second leg of the Milk Cup match against Southend United who lead by one goal and so it's one we have to win. On the Saturday we have a long trek to meet the relegated Middlesbrough side. We are at home the following Saturday to play against another of the relegated sides, Leeds United.

BEHIND THE SCENES

YVONNE HAINES



Yvonne Haines is one of the small number of female Football League Club Secretaries, and she is unique in being the only Club Secretary to both a Soccer and Rugby League Club.

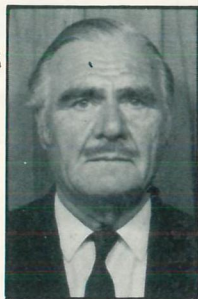
This is only her second job following five years in a Knightsbridge Solicitor's Office, but when twelve years ago the opportunity of joining the Fulham staff arose she jumped at the chance and served her apprenticeship working closely with Graham Hortop (now General Secretary at Millwall) and George Noyce (now working with the Kerry Packer Organisation in Australia).

Yvonne's responsibilities include all the paper work connected with player's contracts and transfers, and all the arrangements for Fulham's travel and accommodation for away games. Oddly enough the one day she has least to do — and there is always something — is on actual match days. There is little doubt Yvonne thrives on her work and she looks younger every time we see her!

Her husband, John, also helps at the ground when home fixtures are played. They live just around the corner from Craven Cottage "an advantage, and also a disadvantage" and still manages to cope with their two sons, Mark aged 12 and Andrew aged 7. Both Yvonne and John have been Fulham supporters since childhood. She says she loves working on the management side of the Club and feels the backroom team is stronger than ever before. The calibre and potential of the players — the first team squad, those on the fringe of it and the youngsters coming through encourages her to expect that the First Division cannot be now far away.

The indications are, we're pleased to say, that Yvonne will be at Fulham for many years to come.

FULHAM SUPPORTERS



GEORGE ROBINSON

Yet another long-time supporter who has made over 1,000 appearances at The Cottage is George Robinson. He began coming towards the end of World War One, at the time our colours were green shirts and white shorts. The first big game he recalls seeing is when we were beaten by Swindon Town 1-2 in a Cup tie in January 1920. Now, at the age of 71, and retired from his profession as chef, he still lives in the Fulham area and attends every home match.

Like most people who were privileged to witness the match, George reckons the most memorable game he has seen was one we lost, the 4-5 Cup defeat by Newcastle in 1956. After trailing 0-3, we pulled back to lead 4-3 only to concede two late goals. A second great match was when we defeated West Ham 3-2 at Upton Park in the Fifth Round in 1958, thanks to Johnny Haynes' late winner. The 'Maestro' is George's choice as the best-ever Fulham player. From the current squad, he selects Gordon Davies and Tony Gale, and he is greatly encouraged by the progress we have made under Malcolm's guidance. There is, however, in his opinion still some way to go before they can compare with the two outstanding sides in our history, the 1936 semi-final line-up (Tootill; Hindson, Keeping; Barrett, Gibbons, Tompkins, Worsley, Smith, Perry, Hammond and Arnold and the 1959 promotion side, five of whom make his all-time great Fulham XI.

The only pre-war favourite to make his team is left-winger John Arnold, although goalkeeper Ernie Beecham and centre forward Frank Newton come close. The team is Macedo; Cohen, Langley; Mullery, Taylor, Moore; Leggat, Robson, Jezard, Haynes and Arnold. As manager, George goes for Alec Stock.

Probably one of the few of our supporters who has played at The Cottage (for West London Schools 1923-25), he has passed on his love for Fulham to his two sons, who have also picked up the Rugby League bug. It is this sort of family loyalty that makes this such a special club.



PEARCE'S PICTURE PAGE

Action from Shrewsbury
Above: Robert Wilson coolly strikes the ball home after beating four Shrewsbury defenders.

Top Right: Robert going close again.

Bottom Right: Ray Houghton has a go.

Left: A collectors item, Les Strong kicking with his left foot.



COMMERCIAL CORNER

LOSERS' DRAW

Congratulations to our 6 winners who have won 1 Stand Ticket for football or rugby. The winners names are:

MR. G. ALLAN
9, Leckford Rd.,
Earlsfield,
S.W.18.

MRS. R. PENFOLD,
9, Ligleton,
Bracknell,
Berks.

MR. J. FORD,
58, Renmuir St.,
Tooting.

MR. T. ROGERS,
42, Rowallan Rd.,
Fulham.

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6a, Callis Rd.,
Walthamstow.

MRS. L. DOUGAN,
67, Ormiston Grove,
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South East Counties League

Considering that we were without the injured Leroy Rosenior and Paul Buttevant and with Steve Aldred on holiday, our young side made a great start to the season.

It took only three minutes for the first goal to arrive when the Palace keeper was unable to hold a fierce 20-yarder from Wayne Kerrins and Gary Elkins was on hand to turn the ball over the line. We were playing fast open football with Brian Cottingham and Wayne Kerrins making positive runs down the flanks and Ted Webster and Fernando Varadi combining well in the middle. It was Webster who went closest to increasing our lead when he broke through but Pulteney in the Palace goal made a fine save. Ted was not denied for long as he beat his marker yet again and this time slotted the ball well wide of the keeper. It is always good to see a player prepared to take on defenders in the box and George Costa did just that. He won the ball near the penalty spot and dribbled round two men before drawing the keeper and coolly slipping the ball past him.

With a 3-0 half-time lead, we were never in any danger but the big pitch (115' x 95') had its effect on the players legs. Apart from good solo efforts by Varadi and Cottingham which ended in a good save and a shot just over, neither side made much impression in the second half.

Team: Paul Thompson; Chris McEvity (Paul Byrne 83), John Marshall, Gary Elkins, Warren Turner; Brian Cottingham, George Costa (Jeffrey Willis 63), Colin Simmonds, Wayne Kerrins; Fernando Varadi and Ted Webster.

FULHAM 1 WEST HAM 4

South East Counties League

The scoreline was not really a fair reflection of the play. We had as much of the territorial play and possession as West Ham, but we were given a lesson in finishing. We trailed 0-2 at half-time, but when Wayne Kerrins pulled one back, it seemed as though we might get back on terms.

The visitors, however, put on the pressure and scored twice more. It was nevertheless a promising performance against one of the better sides in the South East Counties League, and an improvement on last season when we conceded 17 goals without reply in the two games.

Team: Thompson; McEvity, Marshall, Elkins, Turner, Cottingham, Varadi, Simmons, Kerrins, Webster, Rosenior. Subs: Costa, Willis.

S.E. COUNTIES FIXTURES Season 1982/83

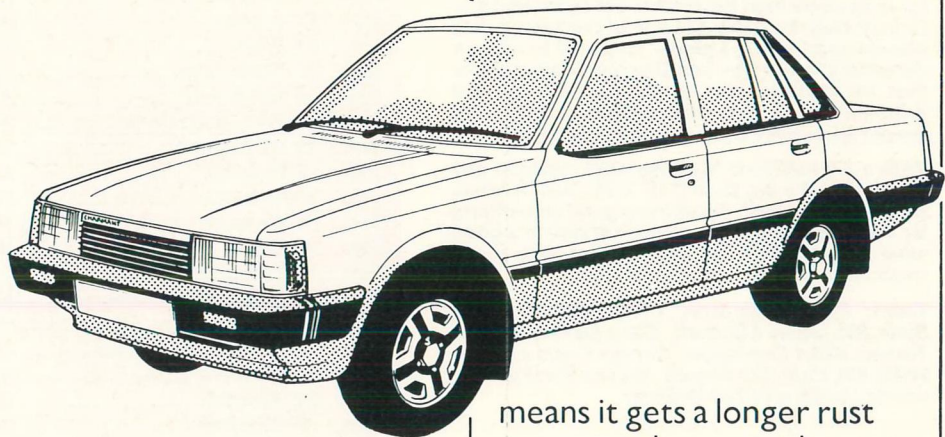
Date	Opponents	Ground
1982		
Aug. 28	Crystal Palace	(A) 3-0
Sept. 4	West Ham United	(H) 1-4
Sept. 11	Gillingham	A
Sept. 18	Ipswich	A
Oct. 2	Millwall	H
Oct. 9	Norwich	H
Oct. 16	Orient	A
Oct. 23	Portsmouth	H
Oct. 30	Queens Park Rangers	A
Nov. 13	Charlton	A
Nov. 20	Chelsea	H
Nov. 27	Arsenal	A
Dec. 4	Watford	A
Dec. 11	Tottenham	H
Dec. 18	Southend	A
Jan. 8	West Ham United	A
Jan. 15	Gillingham	H
Jan. 22	Ipswich	A
Jan. 29	Millwall	A
Feb. 5	Norwich	A
Feb. 12	Orient	H
Feb. 19	Portsmouth	A
Feb. 26	Queens Park Rangers	H
Mar. 5	Southend	H
Mar. 12	Tottenham Hotspur	A
Mar. 19	Watford	H
Mar. 26	Arsenal	H
Apr. 9	Charlton	H
Apr. 23	Crystal Palace	H



Wayne Kerrins, scorer of our goal against West Ham.

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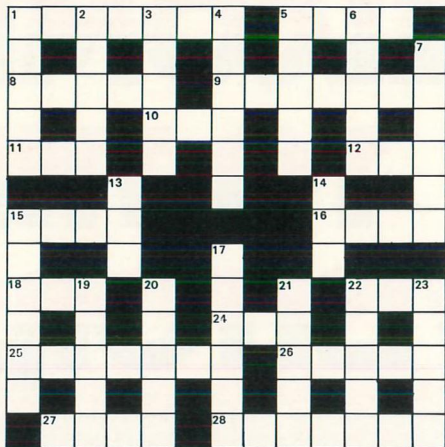
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Today, we have another Fulham crossword to keep your memory active. Please let us know if you find them too difficult — or maybe too easy! We have several more for future issues and could make the clues easier or harder — it's your decision.

Please send your solutions in an envelope marked 'PUZZLE CORNER' in the top left hand corner to reach the Cottage not later than first post next Thursday, 16th September. Alternatively, why not drop them in to the office when you come to the 2nd Leg of the Southend Cup tie next Tuesday. Two stand tickets for a future home match will go to the sender of the first all-correct or nearest correct solution opened.



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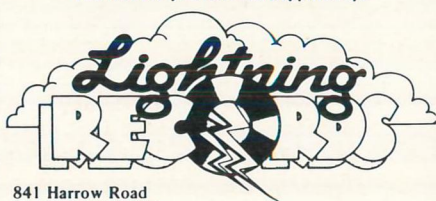
1. Popular former winger who played as 'sweeper' for Isthmian League Slough last season (7)
5. Joe came from Spurs but never made a League appearance (4).
8. This colour shirts are seen regularly at Somerton Park (5).
9. Cup Finalist whose father was an Amateur International (7)
10. Called when the ball hits the net — not far from Plough Lane (3)
11. Christian name of former Youth team boss now a London manager (3).
12. Training room (3).
15. — Keeping, pre-war full-back and captain (4).
16. See 27 (4).
18. Played in S.E.C.L. Cup-winning team in 1972 and against us for Gills last season (3).

22. Turn of the tide — the Bournemouth manager has lost his head! (3).
24. A Red one was unlucky in last season's promotion race (3).
25. He was a player, director, manager and secretary (7).
26. Nickname of the club from which Mark Gray joined us in 1978 (5).
- 27 and 15. Nine of these helped our promotion cause (4,4).
28. John left to join Chelsea in 1968 (7).

DOWN

1. Scottish International Keeper signed from Southampton (5).
2. Christian name of an Eire International of the 50s (5).
3. Former apprentice who scored 97 League goals before completing his century with Leicester (5).
4. Timewasting could be described as a delaying one (6).
5. and 15. Took over from Malcolm Webster (5,6).
6. One of the few Chinese players in English football, Sammy played for Watford and later managed Wolves (5).
7. Brothers Bob and Dave wore our colours just after the war (6).
13. Eddie Lowe's brother was known thus (3)
14. George Cohen's number (3).
15. See 6 down.
17. See 20 down.
19. Sometimes used illegally when jumping for the ball (5).
20. and 17. Former winger who was an Amateur International and now plays for Carshalton Athletic (5,6).
21. Pat O'Connell managed this club to a Wembley Final (5).
22. Edmonton-born full-back in the 70s (5).
23. Scorer of several vital goals en route to Wembley (5).

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JIM McDONAGH (Goalkeeper) In his second spell with Bolton. Jim rejoined the Wanderers during the summer of 1981 from Everton after a season at Goodison Park. The former Rotherham Keeper was a member of Bolton's Second Division Championship winning side in 1978. Republic of Ireland International.

SIMON FARNWORTH (Goalkeeper) Simon has shown enough talent and composure in his formative years to persuade the Wanderers to appoint him as understudy to Jim McDonagh and release the highly experienced Dennis Peacock who returned to Doncaster.

MIKE BENNETT (Defender) A member of the successful England Youth Squad which won the 1980 European Youth Championships in East Germany, Mick is quickly establishing himself as one of the most promising defenders in the game. Has played at full back and midfield. Bolton born, he joined the Wanderers as a schoolboy.

NEIL BERRY (Defender) International Youth honours with Scotland launched Neil into what promises to be a first class career. His League debut came in March at Cambridge where he played in midfield.

RAY DEAKIN (Defender) A left full-back who can also play in midfield, Ray joined the Wanderers in the summer on a free transfer from Port Vale. Began his career with Everton.

MIKE DOYLE (Defender) Veteran former Manchester City and England defender, who joined the Wanderers in January from Stoke City for a "nominal fee". Doyle made a dramatic start to his Bolton days conceding an own goal on his debut and being sent off in his second game, but he brought a steady influence to the Bolton line-up and his composure has been a tremendous asset.

PAUL JONES (Defender) Re-signed for Wanderers within weeks of being released on a free transfer during the summer. Paul is a quick tackling defender who has been a member of the Under-23 and full England squads. He is a commanding player in the air as well as on the ground and has a habit of scoring vital goals. Can also play at full-back and is Wanderers longest serving player.

GERRY McELHINNEY (Defender) Signed from Distillery at the beginning of the 80/81 season, a former Gaelic footballer and amateur boxer, who made his debut for the Wanderers

WELCOME TO THE VISITORS

In welcoming the Wanderers from Burnden Park this afternoon, we are hosts to one of the founder members of the Football League and one of the best known clubs in the country. They have spent more than 60 years in Division I and won the F.A. Cup four times, being runners-up on three other occasions. The most famous victory was in the never-to-be-forgotten first-ever Final at Wembley when an estimated 200,000 packed the Empire Stadium to see Wanderers beat West Ham 2-0. The 'Trotters' dominated the Competition in the twenties, going on to lift the Cup in 1926 and 1929.

Their next major honour was in 1958 when the legendary Nat Lofthouse led them to victory over the Munich-ravaged Manchester United side.

The most famous — or to Fulham followers infamous match between our sides was a Third Round League Cup-tie at Burnden Park in 1976. After a 2-2 draw at the Cottage, we were leading 2-1 in the replay and with no serious injuries or time-wasting, referee Kevin McNally seemed loath to blow the final whistle. After more than 5 minutes of 'injury time' and with our players becoming frustrated that the referee would not conclude the game, the inevitable happened when a speculative 30-yarder from full-back Mike Walsh sailed over Peter Mellor into the back of the net. Three minutes later, McNally finally blew his whistle and the normally placid Bobby Moore was sent off for only the second time in his long and distinguished career for his understandable protests. There were no further goals in the extra time period and in the second replay at St. Andrews, we were not at our best and Bolton deservedly won 2-1. They went on to reach the semi-final before losing 2-1 on aggregate to Everton.

In recent years Wanderers have seen action in three divisions. In 1964, they were relegated from Division I for the first time since 1935 and 7 years later dropped into Division 3 for the only time in their history.

The man selected to restore the club to their former glories is newly-appointed Player-Manager John McGovern, one of the most respected figures in the game. John began his career as an apprentice at Hartlepool in 1965 and followed his mentor, Brian Clough to Derby, Nottingham Forest and even on his short stay at Leeds. A fine midfield player and a natural leader, John won League Championship honours with both Derby and Forest. He captained Forest to two European Cups and two Football League Cup successes.



Front Row (Left to right): Dave Hoggan, Wayne Foster, John McGovern (Player/Manager), Jeff Chandler, Peter Reid, Ray Deakin.

Middle Row: Charlie Wright (Coach), Mick Bennett, Neil Berry, Chris Thompson, Mike Doyle, Vernon Allatt, Tony Henry, Walter Joyce (Coach).

Back Row: Gerry McElhinney, Paul Jones, Jim McDonagh, Simon Farnworth, Ian Moores, Steve Whitworth.

soon after signing. An aggressive, enthusiastic defender who just failed to make the Northern Ireland World Cup squad.

STEVE WHITWORTH (Defender) Joined Bolton for a bargain £25,000 from Sunderland in October 1981. A stylish, experienced full-back with well over 400 League appearances behind him. Whitworth earned seven England caps in his Leicester City days.

TONY HENRY (Full Back/Midfield) Signed for £125,000 from Manchester City. Tony was one of the unsung heroes of Manchester City's revival last season, he came on as substitute in City's F.A. Cup Final appearance in 1981. Versatile player who is bound to be a useful acquisition to the Club.

DAVID HOGGAN (Midfield) Joined Bolton from Tynecastle Boys Club, Edinburgh as an apprentice in November 1977 and signed full professional forms in August 1979. Made his League debut in the First Division at Bristol City in April 1980. Won International recognition with the Scottish Under-21's Squad.

PETER REID (Midfield) Joined Bolton from school on Merseyside. Was a regular member of the England Under-21 side which he also skippered. A very talented player who had the mis-

fortune to sustain a number of serious injuries which have limited his senior appearances over the past four seasons.

CHRIS THOMPSON (Striker/Midfield) A speedy attacker with plenty of skill. Chris joined the Wanderers from school. He became an apprentice and then went on to sign full Professional forms in July 1977. Has represented England at Youth level. He was the Club's leading scorer last season.

JEFF CHANDLER (Forward) A livewire striker with an abundance of skill and control. Jeff cost Wanderers a modest £40,000 when he signed from Leeds United in October 1981. The Hammersmith born lad, who began his League career with Blackpool has won International recognition with the Republic of Ireland.

WAYNE FOSTER (Striker) A former local schoolboy, Foster came on to the Wanderers' scene last season and commanded a regular place in the attack. Recognised at representative level. Foster won his first England Youth cap in Scotland in a European Championship qualifier.

IAN MOORES (Forward) Joined Wanderers in the summer on a free transfer after four seasons at Orient. The 6ft. 2ins. blonde

striker made his name with Stoke whom he joined as a teenager, and Spurs, where he enjoyed a successful two years.

VERNON ALLATT (Striker) Joined Bolton in the summer on a trial basis after being freed by Halifax.

PREVIOUS RESULTS: FULHAM v BOLTON

Season	Home	Away
League		
1908-09	1-2	0-0
1910-11	2-0	0-2
1933-34	0-2	1-3
1934-35	2-1	0-4
1949-50	3-0	1-2
1950-51	0-1	1-0
1951-52	1-2	1-2
1959-60	1-1	2-3
1960-61	2-2	3-0
1961-62	2-2	3-2
1962-63	2-1	0-1
1963-64	3-1	1-2
1968-69	0-2	2-3
1973-74	1-0	0-0
1974-75	2-1	0-0
1975-76	1-2	2-2
1976-77	0-2	1-2
1977-78	2-0	0-0
FA CUP		
1952-53	—	1-3
League Cup		
1976-77	2-2	2-2
	—	1-2

SUMMARY

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Home	19	8	4	7	27	24
Away	21	3	6	12	22	35
Total	40	11	10	19	49	59



Position by Position

LEFT BACK

Some of our most distinguished and accomplished players have filled the left back berth over the last 75 years, and in selecting our best-ever line-up, we are split for choice in this position. From our earliest times until the present day, the number three jersey has been worn by a number of individuals with contrasting but effective styles.

The first two players to make their marks in this spot were Jimmy Sharp and Archie Lindsay, two Scots who were playing in the Edwardian era. Sharp first came to Fulham in 1904, and after a spell with Arsenal returned in 1909. He then won a Scottish International cap, the first Fulham player to do so, before leaving again in 1912. He was generally regarded as one of the best full backs of his generation, and by some older observers as one of the best of all time. Lindsay filled the position whilst Sharp was at Arsenal, and then he returned to Dundee.

It was from Dundee that Sharp came, as did his post-war successor, Alec Chaplin. Signed in 1919, Alec went on to make 258 League appearances in seven years, including a spell as captain. Now aged 90, he is still a regular and welcome visitor to the Cottage. It was some time before we found a successor of equal calibre. For a while Albert Barrett took over the position, but most of his 400 or so games were at left half, including his international caps.

A suitable replacement was not found until February 1933 when manager James McIntyre negotiated the transfer of John Arnold and Mike Keeping for a combined fee of £6,500 days after we had played a League match at the Dell. McIntyre had signed Keeping for Southampton a dozen years earlier, and it was felt he may have been over the hill when he came to the Cottage. These fears proved unfounded however, and in April 1939, in the final League games before World War Two, Keeping and Arnold were the only two survivors of the 1933 team still in the side. In all, Keeping made 205 appearances, captained the 1936 Cup semi-final and had an unrivalled reputation for sportsmanship and fair play.

In the last couple of pre-war seasons, he was partnered by Joe Bacuzzi, a Londoner with an Italian name and Latin good looks. After the war, Bacuzzi switched to left back, where he became one of our most popular players. His total of 283 League games would have been much higher but for war, which also denied him full international honours. Joe was restricted to war-time caps. He has the honour

of scoring our first ever goal in Division One, against Wolves in August 1949, and he remained on the coaching staff long after his retirement in 1955.

A serious contender for this position in any all-time Fulham team is Jim Langley. He began his career with Leeds, as a winger, moved to Brighton before signing for Fulham in February 1957. He immediately became a favourite of the crowds, with his close cropped hair, remarkably bowed legs and unorthodox style. Sliding tackles, bicycle and scissor kicks and very long throw-ins were all part of his repertoire. Above all else, he was a fine sportsman and a great competitor. His 323 League outings covered the promotion winning side of 1958-59 and six First Division seasons: he was also in the FA Cup semi-final line-ups of 1958 and 1962. Jim was Fulham's penalty expert, but he holds the dubious distinction of being the first man to miss a penalty at Wembley. Playing for England against Portugal in 1958, his spot kick hit a post with the goalkeeper going the wrong way.

There have been three other stalwarts in this position Robin Lawler, a fair haired Irish international, was equally at home at left half or left back. Signed, along with Johnny Campbell and Hugh Kelly from the bankrupt Belfast Celtic in 1949, Robin had over 300 first team outings and won eight caps for Eire in a career which lasted until 1962. More recently Fred Callaghan held the position, again for some 300 games in the late 1960s and early 1970s. A wholehearted competitor, 'Our' Fred is now of course the Brentford manager. The third is more recent still, present incumbent Les Strong, who is now on his way to 500 first team games, all but a few of which have been at left back.



Two of the best left backs Mike Keeping, 1933-39 and Jim Langley 1957-65.

TEAM CHECK

Fulham Shirts:White Shorts:Black		Bolton Shirts:Red Shorts:Red
Gerry Peyton	1	Jim McDonagh
Jeff Hopkins	2	Steve Whitworth
Les Strong	3	Mike Bennett
Sean O'Driscoll	4	John McGovern
Roger Brown	5	Paul Jones
Tony Gale	6	Mike Doyle
Gordon Davies	7	Jeff Chandler
Robert Wilson	8	Tony Henry
Dean Coney	9	Ian Moores
Ray Houghton	10	Peter Reid
Ray Lewington	11	Dave Hoggan
	12	

REFEREE: C. THOMAS (Porthcawl)

Started refereeing as a teenager after once being on Norwich City's books. Graduated through local and Welsh League to the Football League Full List. Has refereed several international and important European matches including in the 1974 World Cup Finals. During 1976 he was in charge of the F.A. Cup Final, two International matches — England v Ireland and Germany v Greece — the Bayern Munich v Real Madrid European Cup Semi-Final, and the European Nations Cup Final.

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